

THE MYSTIC SHINE LADIES' NIGHT

ENTERTAINMENT FOCUS DOES
HONORS OF OCCASION.

"Face on the Floor," Recited
by Dr. Fleischman, a Fea-
ture of the Night.

A large number of Shriners and
their friends were present at the "face
on the floor" celebration that was held
last night at the Hotel Patten.

Decorations were used in
the ballroom and the ladies were pre-
sented with attractive red, white and
blue paper hats as favors.

The program opened promptly at
eight o'clock, and illustrious Potem-
kin John S. Fournier made a short
speech in which he revealed some
of the secrets of the Shrine to the
ladies wives and sweethearts. He
explained the riding of the goat, and
of how the men are first taught
to keep a secret, and many other
interesting things.

One of the most interesting num-
bers that was included in the pro-
gram which preceded the dance was
the reading of "The Face on the
Floor" by Dr. J. C. Fleischman, of the
medical camp at Camp Greenleaf.

When he came staggering into the
ballroom dressed as a tramp, it was
at first thought he was in the wrong
place, but he held the attention of
the gentlemen from the moment he be-
gan his reading until he had told the
story of his downfall from an artist
of fame; how he was driven to take
to the streets when some one stole the
face that he loved. He started off
with "Come on, boys, give me a drink
and I'll tell you a funny story," and
to make it more effective, just at
that point Walter Johnson gave him
a drink (which was nothing stronger
than Tennessee Special). After
this the reader responded to the ap-
plause by giving several dramatic
soliloquies.

Dr. Sommerschein, formerly of Chil-
dren's hospital, who is now stationed at
Camp Greenleaf, rendered several
valuable vocal selections, accompa-
nied by Miss Velma McKinney, Lieut.
Woods, of the camp, also gave some
readings.

After the program an ice course
was served and dancing was enjoyed
throughout the remainder of the eve-
ning. The music for the occasion
was furnished by the Shrine band.

A large number of the young men
from Chickamauga park who are
stationed here were present at the event
and remained for the dance.

It was announced during the eve-
ning that the band would give a
concert at the Masonic hall on Satur-
day evening and those present were
urged to attend.

The Women's auxiliary of the First
Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30
Monday afternoon at 2:30.
The committee board will meet at 2
p.m. on Wednesday.

The Baptist convention held at
Shelbyville.

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CORP. ROBERT HILBURN

Mrs. H. C. Towles, of 106 Mitchell
avenue, has received the following
letter from her
son, Corp. Robert
Hilburn, of the 114th
field artillery,
Battery B, now
in France.

"Today is rainy and
muddy, but
everything is go-
ing along as seri-
ously as usual.
The quartermas-
ter's truck is
slushing along
the muddy road
toward the lines
with precious food, turn but a little
to allow the Ford ambulances with
their still more precious burdens of
human life, to push on their way
to the nearest hospital.

"One loses all track of time here.
The dark of the night, Sunday or a
holiday seem as natural times to
work as the week days.

"War has defeated God's prayer in
his division of time. All is swal-
lowed up by the one ever present
aim—to beat the Germans and end
the war. These last three or four
months have made us serious. We
are not the careless bunch of sol-
diers which landed in France six
months ago. It is hard for me now
to write a foolish letter, not because
I have become cheerless and hope-
less, but because I have seen life in
the rough and have suffered hard
ships and played with death. And
it is so with the other men. I have
seen several of the letters of the
men of this battery and it is won-
derful how much of our moment, level
of home, and yearning after the pray-
ers of their mothers. I truly believe
we have now become veterans.

"We have at least acquired the
spirit of self-reliance and the best
part of all is that our hard experi-
ences have not made us brutes, but
have softened us and made us better
men. The first Germans that came
out with their hands above their
heads in the opening attack in the
first days of our fighting, I saw run
through by our men without com-
punction. It was the exhilaration of
the victor, the fear of defeat on the
part of the Germans. They wished
to say I have really killed a foe with
cold steel. But that was the last
time that was done. The men found
it did not give them the satisfaction
feeling to kill a helpless foe and from
that time on I have never seen a
wounded prisoner killed.

"The attack which has been
changed by fire and the boastful
threats against the Hun when we
first entered the line, have given way
to a calmer, calmer determination to
do our part with all we have, with-
out ever needed. I have a very nice dug-
out here at present, but am pining
for the gold old soft bed back home."

MRS. CHENAUUT HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson en-
tertained at dinner Friday evening
at their home on Missionary ridge
honoring their guest, Mrs. C. F.
Chenauut, of Kentucky. The invited
guests were Dr. and Mrs. N. C.
Steele, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Colyar,
Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Sloan, Dr. and
Mrs. C. H. Myers.

ELKS MEMORIAL SERVICE

Sunday Afternoon at 3 o'clock at the
Lyric Theater.

The annual memorial service of the
local lodge of E. P. O. E. will be held
Sunday afternoon, Dec. 1, at 3 o'clock
at the Lyric theater. Following is the
order of the service:

Invocation—Dr. J. W. Bachman.
"America"—Audience and orchestra.
Vocal Duet: "I Feel Thy Angel Spirit"
(Hoffman)—Mrs. Ishmael Payne and
Mr. Richard Park.
Roll Call and Altar Service—The
Lodge.

Vocal Solo: "Come Unto Him" (J.
Faure)—Miss Margaret Shallday.
Address—Brother J. S. D. McRey-
nolds.
Violin Solo: "Cavatina" (Bohm)—Miss
Helen E. Wynn.
Guitar: "The Silent Sea" (Knecht-
linger)—Mrs. Ishmael Payne.
Benediction—D. G. Crabtree.
Coronation March from "The Proph-
et" (Meyerbeer)—Orchestra.
Mr. Roy L. Smith, accompanist.

Benn Messenger Service

Main 561 or Main 844.
Prompt and efficient service, 7 a.m.
to 8 p.m., daily except Saturday, 9
a.m. Sunday we close at 2 p.m.—
Adv.)

DOCTOR SAYS ONE
LUNG IS HEALED AND
OTHER NEARLY SO

Urges patient to keep up the
treatment that did the work.

"I had consumption of the lungs for
six years. I had an outside screened-in
sleeping room, and remained out in the
open air nearly all the time. I used six
raw eggs a day and about a gallon of
milk. I had a great many hemorrhages,
and was just barely able to walk around
the house a little.

"I began taking Milks Emulsion in
June. I have now taken my eighteenth
bottle and feel greatly benefited. I had
my doctor examine my lungs the other
day and he said that one of them is en-
tirely healed up and the other one nearly
so. He urges me to keep on using Milks
Emulsion, which I intend to do. My
original weight was 110 pounds. I have
regained most of it, now weigh 160
pounds and feel almost as strong and
good as I ever did. My only regret is
that I didn't hear of Milks Emulsion six
years ago."—Grady Dees, Magnolia, Ark.

Whether Milks Emulsion would suc-
ceed as well for you as it did in the
above case is easy for you to find out. It
is at least bound to benefit you, and it
costs nothing to try it.

Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritive
food and a corrective medicine. It re-
stores healthy, natural bowel action, doc-
tors away with all need of pills and pho-
phates. It promotes appetite and quickly
puts the digestive organs in shape to as-
similate food. As a builder of flesh and
strength, Milks Emulsion is strongly
recommended to run-down nervous peo-
ple, and it has produced amazing results
in many cases of tuberculosis of the
lungs. Chronic stomach trouble and
constipation are promptly relieved—usu-
ally in one day. It works like magic
on coughs and colds.

This is the only solid emulsion made,
and so palatable that it is eaten with a
spoon like ice cream. A truly wonderful
medicine for sick, weakly children.

No matter how severe your case, you
are urged to try Milks Emulsion under
this guarantee—Take six bottles home
with you, use it according to directions
and if not satisfied with the results your
money will be promptly refunded. Price
60c and \$1.20 per bottle. The Milks
Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold
and recommended by all leading drugg-
ists.—(Adv.)

A. F. HARLOWE TO FRONT AS A WRITER

VALUABLE ARTICLE IN THE
CENTURY MAGAZINE.

Deals With Building of Camp
Greenleaf and Work Accom-
plished There.

In a current issue of the Century
magazine is an article by A. F. Har-
lowe, of Chattanooga, on "Making an
Army Doctor." The article is in-
cluded in the volume at the top of all
of them and occupies a place in the
middle of the book. It has a num-
ber of illustrations, all taken from
life at Camp Greenleaf. Some of them
are double-page pictures.

The writer is engaged in the com-
mercial art and advertising business,
with an office at 422 1-2 Market
street, and spends the spare time
writing for magazines. Some of his
articles have been published in
Country Life, and Forest and
Stream. He has also contributed to
the Raleigh and the Saturday Eve-
ning Post. He is a member of the
Chattanooga Club and the American
System magazine.

"The Making of an Army Doctor" is
the first he has had accepted by
Century magazine and it is under-
stood that he was paid a sum of be-
tween \$100 and \$200 for the article.

Surgery Not Pre-eminant.

In considering how and why an
army doctor is now being given an in-
tensive special training, he says in
part:

"There was a time when he was re-
quired to be a generalist, an all-around
surgeon, and his chief work was the
cleaning of wounds and the ampu-
tation of limbs already shot away.

If the soldier was sick, the doctor
looked after him. But that day is
long since past. Surgery no longer
stands pre-eminently among the ac-
complishments of the military
doctor; he must know a score of
other things equally well. For ex-
ample, one thing that perhaps sur-
passes surgery in importance is what
the medical profession calls prophyl-
axis, or the prevention of disease.

The first duty of the medical man
is to keep the soldier well, and it is a
proud record for him if he can bring
his men through the year with few
or no cases of certain diseases which
are fairly common in any com-
munity, and which are looked upon by
civilians as regrettable but almost
unpreventable. The army doctor not
only knows what should be done, but
he has the power to do it. He pro-
motes a code of hygiene for the
soldier and sees that it is enforced."

After mentioning a scheme of
training for the medical officer
put in operation in the summer of
1917, he says:

"Early last winter the camp at Fort
Benjamin Harrison was transferred
to Fort Oglethorpe. The camp Green-
leaf was merged with the one at
Fort Riley. During last summer
most of the schools of the Fort Riley
camp were removed to Fort Ogle-
thorpe. The Camp Greenleaf, the
great school and cantonment, be-
comes of prime importance to mili-
tary medicine in this country. As
these words are being written, it
houses over 5,000 student officers and
25,000 men."

Greenleaf Largest Camp.

Camp Greenleaf is therefore the
largest army medical university ever
assembled in any country. When it
was first established, the only avail-
able site was not very prepossess-
ing in appearance, being rather low
and marshy, with a sluggish little
brook meandering through it. It
looked like a paradise for mosquitoes,
but as a result of labor and under-
standing it is a matter of record that
in two summers there has been
no more mosquitoes. The great
State life building, from which
becomes of prime importance to mili-
tary medicine in this country. As
these words are being written, it
houses over 5,000 student officers and
25,000 men."

There will be special music by mus-
icians from the post. The program
will be the special music by mus-
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DR. TAYLOR TO PREACH

Will Fill Unitarian Pulpit Each Sun-
day in December.

Dr. William M. Taylor will preach
each Sunday in December at All
Souls' Unitarian church on Houston
street at 11 a. m. His subjects are
as follows:

Dec. 1—"A New World and a New
Religion."
Dec. 2—"Life's Harmonies."
Dec. 3—"The Romance of Science
and Religion."
Dec. 4—"Was Jesus Born in
Vain?"
Dec. 5—"Our Cast-Off Perfection-
isms."

Prof. Jos. O. Cadek will render
violin selections at each service.
Prof. C. Everett Conant, Ph.D.,
will conduct a class in Christian
Ethics each Sunday at 10 a. m.

Mission Ridge Presbyterian Church

Sunday school, 9:45. Dr. J. P. Mc-
Callie, superintendent.

Praying at 11 o'clock by the pas-
tor, Dr. E. S. Lheureux. His text be-
lieves "Despise Not Prophecy."

CENTRAL BOYS ENTERTAINED

Football Team Guests of Miss Ethel
Ortmeyer.

The Central High school football
boys were very delightfully enter-
tained at the home of Miss Ethel
Ortmeyer last evening. The deco-
rations were in the school colors and
dancing was enjoyed until a late hour
when an ice course was served. About
thirty guests were present.

WESLEYAN CLASS ENTERTAIN

The Wesleyan class of the Cen-
tenary Methodist church will enter-
tain Saturday evening in the Sun-
day school rooms for the soldiers of
the army post.

PRIMA DONNA'S DIVORCE

Mme. Amelia Gall-Curei Tired of
Married Life.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Charging her
husband with extravagance and
cruelty, Mme. Amelia Gall-Curei,
the prima donna of the Chicago
Grand Opera company, has filed suit
for divorce here against Luigi C.
Curei.

In effect, this is the singer's an-
swer to the suit filed last September
by her husband in New York against
Charles L. Wagner, her manager, and
Herbert Samuels, her accompanist.
In this suit Curei charged the defend-
ants with depriving him of his wife's
affections.

Mme. Gall-Curei recites that she
is tired of supporting her husband,
and that she has received \$50,000
worth of bonds with her money and
now refuses to turn them over to
her. Much of her money, she al-
leges, he has appropriated and
squandered "in ways that are devious,
dark and unbecoming and disre-
putable of his marital duties and
obligation." On one occasion, Mme.
Gall-Curei charges, her husband
struck her with a cane.

TO RAISE FUNDS FOR YEAR

Shinn Memorial to Conduct Annual
Every Member Canvass.

The members of the Shinn Mem-
orial Unitarian church will con-
duct their annual "Every Member
Canvass" tomorrow afternoon dur-
ing the evening year. The

FORT OGLETHORPE RECOUNTED IN WEEKLY SKETCH

Given by Lieut. and Mrs. Whitfield
at their quarters at Dodge. Covers
were laid for Lieut. and Mrs. Horva,
Lieut. and Mrs. Bowers.

Lieut. and Mrs. Mialer, of Jack-
sonville, Fla., are occupying one of
the Divine cottages.

Lieut. and Mrs. Woodruss are now
occupying the cottage recently vacat-
ed by Lieut. and Mrs. Owens.

Lieut. Owens is connected with the
psychological department.

Mrs. Berkley, wife of Lieut. Berk-
ley, has gone to New York. Lieut.
Berkley is awaiting definite orders.

Officers of the dental corps were
hosts of a dance Wednesday evening
at the post gymnasium. The gymna-
sium was attractively decorated for
the occasion. A large number of
young ladies from Chattanooga were
present.

Col. and Mrs. Flynn entertained at
dinner Thursday evening.

An elaborate dinner-dance was
given at the post gymnasium Wed-
nesday evening by the members of the
officers' club of the hospital group in honor of
the commanding officers and thirty
nurses. The event was given by the
club.

The Christian Endeavor of the
First Presbyterian church will be in
charge of the supper service at 5
o'clock. A Sunday afternoon at 5
o'clock. Miss May Stevens, presi-
dent of the endeavor, will preside.

The Evangelical chapter, No. 45,
Order of the Eastern Star, will en-
tertain with a parcel post party
Tuesday evening, Dec. 3, at Mountain
city hall on Rossville avenue.

Prof. W. E. Ervin will deliver an
address at the Missionary Ridge Sun-
day school union Sunday morning.
The subject of his experience doing
Y. M. C. A. work on an American trans-
port.

MRS. STEELE TO ENTERTAIN

The Aid societies of the Third and
Park Place Presbyterian churches
will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. D.
Steele, on Houston street.

The affair will be in the nature of
a Christmas party. At this time a
box will be packed for a French or-
phan recently adopted by the so-
cieties.

"THREE BEARS" ON SCREEN

"Three Bears," "The Little Shep-
herd" and Hans Fritz cartoons were
shown on the screen at Junior High
school Friday evening. In addition
to the pictures a "victory sing," un-
der the direction of L. J. Rawlinson,
was enjoyed. These community
meetings are given under the aus-
pices of the Junior Civic league and
are moving to be more popular each
week. The proceeds of Friday
night's entertainment netted \$27.50.

NOTICE

Moosehead Bend Meal, handled by
all good dealers, is now made from
new corn. It's pure, sweet and whole-
some. Guaranteed. Order a sack
from your grocer.—(Adv.)

MME. MATZENAUR COMING

Metropolitan Opera Singer With
Frank La Forge Will Sing Dec. 12.

This season's greatest musical
event will be the coming of Mme.
Margaret Matzenauer, the phenomenal
Metropolitan Opera artist, assisted
by the Washington and the Wash-
ington Times speaks about her as
follows:

"Mme. Matzenauer belongs among
the few great contraltos of operatic
fame who have come to us through
years. Hers is a great and glori-
ous organ that she uses with the
utmost artistry. Combining with its
splendor and its subtle shading the
gifts of the dramatic artists as well.
Still in the height of her career, she
possesses a phenomenal range that
goes from the most vibrant depths
to a high voice of equal value, a voice
even and beautiful throughout, that
has made her foremost among the
"Brunhildes" today, as well as fore-
most in the contralto roles of opera.

"But Mme. Matzenauer in a true
recital program, was just as forceful.
She put the emotional feeling into
every song with the insight of the
dramatist, whether in tragic or light-
er mood, but also, with that rarest
finesse of the singer of songs, she
made each phrase a gem of color and
vocal meaning that was further en-
riched by her beautiful diction."

Mme. Matzenauer comes to Chat-
tanooga Thursday, Dec. 12, under the
auspices of the Chattanooga Music
club.

SONG FROM FRANCE

Miss Anita George Receives Popular
French Song With the Boys

A song entitled "Madelon," which
has made such a hit in France among
the soldier boys, has been received
here by Miss Anita George, from her
cousin, Harry W. Jones. He writes
that it is the big hit over there now
among the American boys, and that
the people back home should learn it,
as the soldiers will be singing it
when they return. The words are
written in French in the copy sent
to Miss George and are by Louis
Eugene, a Frenchman. The music
was composed by Camille Robert.

While this song is very popular in
France this is the first copy that has
been received in Chattanooga.

Young Mr. Jones was a Knoxville
boy and was stationed at Fort Ogle-
thorpe for short time. He is now
a sergeant in the aerial squad.

ORCHESTRA AT TRINITY

Camp Greenleaf orchestra No. 2,
Sergt. Hartman, leader, will give a
program at Trinity church Sunday
morning at 10 o'clock. A special
effort is being made to get every
member present on that date.

The Sunday school rooms have
recently been furnished by W.
E. Brooke. Carpets, chairs, curtains
and other furnishings have been se-
lected with care and added materially
to the comfort and appearance of
the room.

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SOCIETY PERSONALS

Lieut. and Mrs. C. G. Lenhart, of
Rockstar, N. Y., are recent additions to
the military contingent at Fort Ogle-
thorpe and have taken a cottage at
Dodge, Ga.

Lieut. Rohrkaste and Mrs. Rohrkaste
and little daughter, of Pittsburgh, Pa.,
are located at Dodge, Ga.

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